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Freshman Success Program

By Melissa R. Frank

What contributes to Freshman success? Is it learning how to study? Being away from your parents and learning to make it on your own? Is it self-perseverance and goal setting? Or, is success measured by academic performance? I had the opportunity this week to meet with both Dr. Tom Eakin and Dr. Doris Helmich in Student Affairs to find out a little more about what contributes to Freshman success.

This semester is the beginning of a new program that has its roots planted in both Student and Academic Affairs. The program was modeled after an extended orientation program and is intended to help students "foster relationships with the adults on campus." The Freshman Success Program was designed to help students adjust both academically

and socially to the Bryant campus.

The freshman class was split up into 22 teams of approximately 30 students. These teams will compete over the course of their first year to receive a \$2000 scholarship. There are three main facets of the competition. First is GPA for the year, second is involvement and behavior for the year, and third is a mid-year project that the students will work on over winter-session.

In addition to meeting on a regular basis for this ten-week seminar program, students are encouraged to make a connection with Bryant College by joining one of the many clubs and organizations and by attending campus-wide events. Students will be given points based upon the meetings and events that they attend as well as for their academic

performance. Each student will receive an individual score for the year and then their score will be used to calculate the team score. Individual scores are calculated using the following percentages; 60% of the individual score is based on GPA, 30% is based on campus involvement, and the last 10% is based on the team project that will be completed during the spring semester. Students can also lose points for violations of the college policy or the code of conduct.

During winter-session, all freshmen will be invited back to campus on January 20 to engage in a 3-day retreat. The retreat is intended to have the students learn together and participate in many seminars in which alumni, trustees and mentors will work with the freshman

class. During this retreat, the teams will be given the information that they need to complete their spring semester project.

When speaking to both Dr. Eakin and Helmich, I learned that this program was designed to combine previously existing programs. These programs are Avenues to Success in College Seminar, The Connections Program, and the Faculty Mentor Program. Dr. Eakin feels that the Program will provide students with "exposure to what it means to be a leader" and it is his hope that the next year there will be the possibility of added a credit component to the program.

The Freshman Success Program seems to be off to a great start and hopefully it will continue to receive the positive praise that it has been getting. Being a past facilitator for the Av-

enues to Success in College Seminar Program, I can see the direct benefit that this new program will have for first-year students as well as the importance that a program like this is to foster a sense of connection to the community in which we live. I would like to take this opportunity to commend all those who have worked hard to coordinate the efforts of this program as well as those who are participating in it by facilitating. The mark that you leave on this freshman class will be immeasurable. To the freshman class, I encourage you all to take full advantage of all of the resources that Bryant has to offer you... you will not regret it. I would also like to wish the best of luck to all of the Freshman Teams in achieving success. Whatever success may mean.

Homecoming Sports

By Marissa Malley

Get ready for a jam packed, action filled weekend! Homecoming 1999 is here and there are great sporting events in store for us! On Friday night at 9:30, get pumped for the big weekend at the pep rally, behind the Unistructure. At the pep rally we'll meet the fall sports teams and root them on for their big games. On Saturday, take your pick of a volleyball, field hockey, or lacrosse game. The volleyball team will be playing against LeMoyne at 9 A.M. in the gym. The field hockey team has a game against St. Michael's College at 10 A.M. on the Sutton Farms Field. Or if lacrosse is your sport, come check out the varsity vs. alumni game at 10:30 A.M. on the track field.

Finally, what would homecoming be without a football game? Come out to the stadium at 1 P.M. and cheer for our guys as they play against Mt. Ida. The game will be free for Bryant students with their ID and Bryant faculty/staff will get two free tickets with their ID.

So get psyched for the big weekend and come root our fall sports teams to victory!

Delta Zeta Raises \$20,000

By Kerry Bergeron

Rachel was born to Sherri and Ken Epstein, both alumni of Bryant College, in September 1998. Within a few short months, it became obvious Rachel was not developing at a normal rate. Three months ago, she was diagnosed with Canavan Disease, which is known to affect only about 500-1,000 children in the United States. Rachel is the country's youngest known case at this time.

Canavan Disease is a rare genetic disease in which there is a deterioration of myelin (white matter) in the brain. It is a progressive disease that will steal Rachel's vision, muscle tone, and cause seizures and eating problems. She will never sit up, crawl, walk or speak. Children like Rachel have a life expectancy of one

to four years, although some survive to adolescence.

Rachel's parents discovered the Canavan Research Fund, which will be orchestrating a second Gene Therapy Trial to be held in the year 2000 at the Thomas Jefferson Medical University in Philadelphia, PA. Rachel is a prime candidate for the trial, which, at this time, offers the only hope for a cure or effective treatment for Rachel.

Since the study is still in the research stage, Rachel's insurance company will not pay for doctors' fees, hospital expenses, prescriptions, and travel along with the overnight costs that are necessary for Rachel's inclusion in the study.

The sister's of Delta Zeta defined

the meaning of sisterhood last Saturday, Sept 18, 1999. As soon as they found out that one of their sisters, Sherri Epstein, needed help they started working on an event to raise money for Rachel's Hope. Members of the sorority united for a two-mile walk-a-thon across Bryant's campus. Over 100 Delta Zeta Alumni who are presently living all over the United States joined our current members to support and help Rachel and her parents. We are proud to announce that we have raised over \$20,000 for the research project that is crucial for the baby's survival. On behalf of Rachel and her parents we would like to thank everyone who sponsored us and helped to make this event such a wonderful success.

FORUM

Life's Little Annoyances

By Andrea Piccarelli
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes it is those little things in life that can make a person crazy. Since the start of this semester, so many minor occurrences have bothered by quite a bit. Maybe if only a couple of these things had happened, I would be so bothered, but since so many things have occurred I must speak.

First, so many students came to me, and asked me to write an editorial in regards to the community meeting being held when students could not attend. I felt I did something better than that, by asking President Machtley to hold another one at a

more convenient time for students. He was happy to oblige. I was disappointed when I went to the meeting and fewer than ten students were in attendance. This makes me wonder if my fellow students were actually interested in the community meeting or just looking for something to complain about. Many people spent extra time arranging for this second meeting and I feel their efforts were wasted. The lack of student participation in this meeting is appalling to me.

My second biggest gripe is in regards to road construction in Rhode Island. I am driving back from Warwick the other day at 6:00 at night and I was ten minutes late for a 7:00 meeting because all three

lanes on 295 were closed while they paved. I do not understand why both directions on the highway are sacrificed for miles. Driving on road like that drives me insane. Why not do just one side of the road at a time? At the same time why not only do one lane at a time instead of closing them all at once? The situation with the intersection on Route 44 near Apple Valley is insane! They have been working on this intersection, since I began looking at Bryant College over three years ago. It is very annoying when they have a cop directing traffic and you sit at the intersection for seven minutes (I timed it). The really crazy thing is that I was the third car in line and when he finally

let my side go, he only let two cars go!

Of course the only thing more annoying than Rhode Island's roads are their drivers. I think you have to be a bad driver to be licensed in this state. There is no such thing as yielding or merging. Everyone just drives onto the highway and hopes you do not hit them. No one ever signals when they change lanes and the 55 mph speed limit on Route 146 is a joke. Everyone goes at least 70 mph there. If you honk at someone to prevent them from hitting you, be prepared to be rudely gestured at.

Let's talk about Salmanson for a minute. The lines have been long. The bread has been stale. The root beer comes out of

the machine looking like gingerale and the milk has been sour. Need I say more? I wonder what most people put on those green surveys.

My concerns are great in regards to the pond. Why is it green? It smells really bad. I hope that they fill it back up before open house or there will be no applicants for the class of 2004. The geese droppings will probably drive some people away. I wonder if people feed them, because I can not think of any other reason they would stay here.

Well I feel better now that I have gotten that off my chest.

Too many students at Bryant?!?

By Max Dittelman

I recently got a test back from a class and my score was well below what I had expected. What happened? Did I not study enough? Did I not comprehend the lecturer's teaching or could it have been the structure of the test?

The test I took was completely multiple choice, a popular and growing testing style at Bryant. Everyone responds to certain kinds of tests differently and I personally do not test well with multiple choice. I find these tests, when used with objective material, not math or sciences, to be usually vague and somewhat confusing. Confusion reigns when there is more than one possible answer available and the one "most correct" is based on opinion or per-

spective.

I went to see my professor to review the test in question and I asked why a multiple choice test was considered appropriate, given that the material in question did not lend itself to this type of test. The lecturer stated that they hadn't tested classes using this format of test in past years but now with over 140 students, essays tests would be out of the question. By spending only 1/2 hour per essay, grading would take 2 work weeks. Turn around time would be substantially longer.

Before my freshman year on a tour I was told classes would have less than 30 students per class with the exception of a few classes like seminars and the Humanities. This was the case my first year and in average college trends

as the years go on classes sizes reduce even further to provide a lower teacher to class ratio in order to more closely focus on the course of study chosen by the student.

At Bryant the opposite seems to be evolving. Every year the number of students in virtually all of my classes has risen. Each of my classes now includes as many students as my original freshman seminar classes, and each is full. Our lecturers are having a harder time dealing with the overload of students and in the name of expediency, quality begins to take a back seat. Quantity is the key issue now, not quality as has been this school's hallmark in the past. We're doing less for more.

This problem doesn't confine itself to the classroom.

The lines at dinner during peak times look like lines Disney World during the Christmas holidays. By the time you get your complete meal and get to a table your food is luke warm at best. There is one whole microwave to remedy that situation.

Parking is in a constant downward spiral. More cars, fewer spaces. No reserved spaces for the residence halls; so good luck finding a spot.

The issues associated with an expansion of the student body with a contraction of the staff needs to be closely examined by Bryant. The deciding factors in my choosing to come to Bryant were the small class sizes, the low student to teacher ratio and my own feelings of not getting lost as a face in the crowd in a small school. Is that true anymore? Where is the Bryant that sold me on coming here?

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Gerald W. Grindlay 12/14/76 – 9/2/99

Gerald Grindlay, an accounting major and graduate of the class of 1999, passed away Thursday, September 2 due to injuries he received on August 12 after being struck by a motorcycle while crossing the street in Boston. Gerald was a member of the Bryant Players for 4 years, a member of the Bryant Singers, and a manager at the Junction. Throughout his 4 years at Bryant, Gerald made many

close friends and enjoyed the campus life. After graduation Gerald took a job at Investor's Bank and Trust in Boston. He was not only the best brother in the world, he was my best friend, I could not have asked for any better. On behalf of my family, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who supported us through this difficult time. For all of your thoughts, prayers, cards, concerns, those who visited the

hospital, and attended the services, we cannot thank you enough. I would especially like to thank the Bryant Players, Rich Paolo and my co-workers at the Junction, Men and Women's Rugby, Larry Lowe, Fr. Joe, Rev. Philip Devons, my teachers, and my friends and roommates for all of your support. I love you Gerald!!!! You will forever be in our hearts. Thank you, Catherine Grindlay

FORUM

Senseless Shooting

By Leah Rosenthal

The grim outline of the story is all too familiar: a gunman, a shooting, the dead, a search for motive, and once again the motive explains very little. When the gunfire ended at the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas Wednesday September 16, it seemed if a familiar gap opened. This gap separates the information of such a shooting from the ability to account for it. The shootings that have taken place in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Littleton, Colorado and other places have begun to be reoccurring single events. Since this incident followed what has been a string of shoots in recent months, it was followed by closely by officials in Washington. President Clinton said, "Once again our nation has been shaken and our hearts torn" by what he called "Another senseless act of gun violence." Every shooting is troubling and disturbing, but the ones that bother us are the causeless ones. They make fun of our need for explanation.

A man with a semiautomatic

handgun walked into the church and began firing during a special service for teenagers. Seven people attending the church in addition to the gunman were killed. After the Fort Worth incident, many people felt that the gunman had a serious problem. There is some chance of finding a cause, in society, or the individual. There were will always be those people with rage, major tempers, and whose disease leads them to violence. Perhaps the violence is increased by the media or isolated individuals.

However, there is one important thing that causes these problems. This is the use of guns. Many of people in society do not see that the subject of guns is important. The nation suffers from narrow-minded images about guns. A handgun is not a tool for defending democracy. It has been used by individuals to express their views. However, there are decent people who want to own guns, and there are instances in which ter-

rible crimes are prevented by effective civilian use of a gun. Prohibiting civilian gun possession would deny people who would never use a gun to shoot another person a pleasure whose pursuit is as reasonable and harmless as any.

It is always tempting to blame society when someone like Larry Gene Ashbrook opens fire. "Society" is usually blamed for everything. This recent shooting points out two major failures of American society: inadequate gun control and inappropriate measures to address mental health problems. How can a disturbed person be allowed to purchase weapons? How many incidents does it require to recognize and address the issue of early treatment for mental illness? If we declared our freedom as violently as we emphasize the right to defend our freedom with firearms, we could at least restore the balance of power between a church full of young people and a lone, deranged man who wanders into their community.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

By Kyle Kadish

Students-For-A-Safer-Campus

8/30/99

Found Drugs – DPS responded to a townhouse for an alcohol violation. While officers were in the rear of the building, someone threw out a cloth bag containing drugs and paraphernalia. The incident is under investigation.

8/31/99

Theft – A student reported money was taken from hall room. DPS is investigating.

9/1/99

Keg Confiscation – While investigating a report of loud noise, a keg was seized from a townhouse. The keg was destroyed and students who were involved were charged.

9/2/99

Fire Alarm – DPS officers responded to a fire alarm in Hall 2, second floor. There was no sign of smoke or fire. DPS is investigating.

9/3/99

Fire Alarm – DPS officers responded to a fire alarm on the first floor of Hall 2 and found an activated pull station. An investigation is underway and charges will be filed.

9/3/99

Fire Alarm – DPS officers responded to a false alarm in Townhouse B-Block.

9/3/99

Drug Violation – A student was found in possession of marijuana. No arrest was made. Campus charges were filed.

9/4/99

Vandalism – A DPS officer responded to a report of vandalism at the Junction. Someone had damaged a "touch pen" on the computer system. DPS will conduct a thorough investigation.

9/4/99

Vandalism – A visitor reported that someone had broken the rear mirror of their vehicle.

9/6/99

Drug Violation – DPS offic-

ers were called to residence hall for a report of marijuana odor. A quantity of marijuana was discovered at the scene and Smithfield Police was notified.

9/6/99

Vandalism – Someone smashed a window in the rear of one of the townhouse units.

9/6/99

Fire Alarm – DPS responded to a fire alarm in Hall 10, first floor caused by steam from a clothes dryer.

9/8/99

Harassment – Students reported 'strange happenings' in their suite area. A report was taken by DPS and an investigation is underway.

9/8/99

Theft – A student reported to DPS that clothes were taken from a clothes dryer in one of the halls.

9/8/99

Assault – A part time Aramark employee claims to have been assaulted by some local high school students. DPS is investigating.

9/8/99

Harassing Calls – Three students from the same hall and floor reported receiving a number of harassing calls. An investigation is underway.

9/8/99

Theft – A student left the Cornerstone Pub with a barstool. The student was stopped by a DPS officer and charges were filed.

9/10/99

Disorderly Conduct – Two fraternities were involved in a fight in the townhouse area. A short time later, the fight continued in a residence hall area. The fighting stopped in both areas after DPS responded. Campus charges have been filed and two arrests were made by Smithfield Police.

9/10/99

Fire Alarm – DPS officers responded to a fire alarm at Hall 12, third floor. No cause could be determined.

9/10/99

Weapons Violation – A DPS officer was patrolling the senior townhouse area when he witnessed a student firing a pellet gun at some objects. DPS responded and confiscated the weapon. Charges have been filed.

9/11/99

Disorderly Conduct – A DPS officer was standing behind one of the Halls when a beer bottle almost hit him. The student who threw the bottle has come forward. Charges are being filed.

9/11/99

Fire Alarm – DPS officers responded to a fire alarm at Hall 2, first floor. An activated pull station near 130's suite was the cause of the alarm. DPS is investigating.

9/11/99

Theft – A student reported a theft of an alarm clock.

9/12/99

Student Conduct Violation – A DPS officer was issuing an alcohol citation to a student and the student was belligerent with the officer. False information was given to the DPS officer by the student. Charges have been filed.

9/12/99

Attempted Break – A student reports an attempt was made to break into their suite. Entry was not made. However, damage was done to the window screen.

9/12/99

Theft – A student reports a theft of a television and other items from their senior apartment.

9/13/99

Theft – Someone took a seven-foot high umbrella from the Bryant Center Patio which was rented from Morris Novelty Co. The item is valued at \$500.

9/14/99

Fire Alarm – DPS officers were dispatched to Townhouse M-3 for a reported alarm caused by cooking.

9/14/99

Harassing Phone Calls – While on mobile patrol a

DPS officer was dispatched to one of the halls for a report of harassing calls. The same person called on two occasions and spoke in a threatening manner using profanity and suggestive language. DPS is investigating.

9/14/99

Theft – A student reported that some lacrosse gear placed behind the closet at the entrance of Salmanson dining room was taken a short time after leaving it there. Items are valued at \$1,200.

9/14/99

Drug Violation – During a scheduled fire drill, DPS was checking the hall rooms. While checking one of the rooms, a DPS officer detected a strong odor of marijuana and observed what appeared to be marijuana through a clear cellophane wrapper of a cigar box in plain view on the desk. Smithfield Police were contacted. Charges were filed.

9/15/99

Harassing Phone Calls – A report was taken by DPS concerning repeated harassing calls to students. The students were advised by DPS to report this to Smithfield Police.

9/15/99

Fire Alarm – While on route to the ECS, DPS officers were dispatched to a fire alarm at the Bryant Center. The alarm was caused by cigarette smoke.

9/16/99

Fire Alarm – DPS was dispatched to Townhouse D-8 for a fire alarm. A student admitted to maliciously lighting a "sparkler" near the entrance to the townhouse and activating the fire alarm. Charges were filed.

9/16/99

Vandalism – DPS officers responded to a residence hall for a noise complaint. Upon their arrival it was discovered that occupants had thrown trash out of the window and removed and destroyed the window screen. Charges will be filed.

9/17/99

Drug Paraphernalia – DPS

was dispatched to a hall for a report of marijuana odor. After obtaining permission to enter and search the location in question, paraphernalia was discovered and charges filed.

9/18/99

Fire Alarm – DPS responded to a fire alarm in Hall 13, first floor. An activated pull station near the 120 suite was discovered. An investigation is underway.

9/18/99

Vandalism – Someone threw a brick through a window in the townhouse area. Two windows were reported damaged in the area from the vandalism.

9/19/99

Theft – Someone took the key from the machine making the machine inoperable.

9/19/99

Fire Alarm – DPS was dispatched to Townhouse G-Block for a reported fire alarm. A smoke detector went off due to cooking on a gas grill.

9/19/99

Theft – The Junction Café Night Manager reported someone had reached over the counter, turned off the soda machine and stole the keys. The keys were in the machine throughout the night and at approximately 1:25 am noticed the machine had been locked out, turned off and noticed the keys were missing.

9/19/99

Malicious Fire Alarm – DPS responded to Hall 1, third floor, for a fire alarm. No smoke or fire presented on scene. A vandalized heat detector in the 340's bathroom was discovered. An investigation is underway. Charges will be filed.

9/19/99

Illegal Drugs – While clearing a hall floor during a fire alarm, a DPS officer "keyed" into a room in one of the halls to ensure no occupants remained. Upon entry, the officer detected the smell of marijuana. On the table in the (DPS Log continued on pg 10.)

CAMPUS SCENE

BRYANT COMMUNICATION SOCIETY

By Melissa R. Frank
Public Relations Co-chair

Greetings and Welcome back! The e-board hopes that all Bryant students had a great summer and we would like to welcome the Class of 2003! We have had a few meeting so far this semester and are off to a great start! We would like to welcome any new members and encourage all students, regardless of your major or minor to stop by one of our meetings and check us out!

BCS is an academic club designed for anyone interested in the field of Communication. The club was started last year and has grown increasingly in size. We are proud to add we were awarded Academic Club of the Year last April. We already have some plans for this year's events and we are always open to more suggestions! Our first event planned for the year is tailgating at this weekends Homecoming game. Look for more information on upcoming events!

Happy Birthday to BCS, we just celebrated our first birthday as a club on Bryant's campus!

BCS meets every other Thursday from 5-6 pm in the Bryant Center room 2A/B. If you have any questions/concerns or are not able to attend the Thursday meeting, but would like to be kept informed about what the club is doing feel free to contact us at commclub@bryant.edu, or speak with Professor Kevin Pearce (faculty advisor) in Suite F.

BETA THETA PI

By Greg Dicker

Hey dudes! Welcome back to another hot issue of the Archway. Sorry I missed the last issue, but my resources were needed elsewhere. I would like to start off by thanking all of the brothers who participated in the Coastal Clean Up last weekend, it was a huge success. The residents of Jamestown will be pleased to see that there is no more trash on their beach, there are also no muscles thanks to creative chefs Bates and Bosco. Snaps also go out to all of the brothers who participated in DZ's walk-a-thon which helped to raise money for a great cause. Be sure to get your rooms ready for a new set of candles, which we will be selling at our candle sales, to benefit the Leukemia society, coming up soon. We would also like to thank Theta for

the opportunity to work at Foxboro this weekend, everyone had a great time. Congratulations to Reno our new vice president. Anyone interested in seeing pictures of the Coastal Clean Up, as well as information about the Fraternity, can visit the Beta web site at <http://www.bryant/~beta.edu>. Be sure to check it out, Benson has worked hard to get the web site up and running.

The first couple of weeks have gone smoothly with great turnouts for our rush events. Thank you to everyone who has been meeting the brothers, we enjoy meeting you and hopefully more people will stop by. Anyone interested in meeting any of the brothers can stop by Hall 2 floor 1 or townhouse G3 anytime, come down for Monday Night Football, or stop by the couch in the roto. We're interested in getting to know all of you.

We're all adjusting to our new living conditions rather nicely. A nice round of sliding in the mud made the floor feel a little more homely. Stoli made himself right at home at phi-sig after the mudslides, forgetting about sometimes the turtle gets scared and likes to hide. Bates found out that its not good to run on smooth surfaces with cowboy boots on, or was that playing football with cowboy boots on. Jethro and Fletch's four years here weren't a total waste as the learned how pouring beer can be applicable in the real world when they ran a beer stand a Foxboro this weekend with Theta. Reno gets roommate of the week for washing Bosco's clothes with his own special detergent without Bosco even asking. To bad no one could thank Reno, because no one could find him. If anyone had Bailey's phone number it would be greatly appreciated. Stoli has been in a deep depression ever since he found out his better half wouldn't be back. Don't worry Stoli your love will go on.

Beta rocked out the roto on Friday night with the help of the 80's band. It was a good private show. Wilson is looking as fancy as ever with his new hair color. One tip, it didn't work for Bosco, I don't think its going to work for you. Renolds still hasn't broken out any new languages, but Boyd still is speaking in his old tongue, right BAAAAAAAAAAAAA. Anyway that's it for this week, I would right more but I have to go find out who's here more Reno or Benson, he may be in the bathroom. 5 bucks anyone?

Quote of the week: "Not all of what we forget is really forgotten, right Stoli?"

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ACTUARIAL ASSOCIATION By Stephanie Sedivy

Hello to all Actuary majors. In the news for the Actuary Association, we are having a few companies come on campus. Mercer is coming Thursday October 14th from 5-6pm in the Bryant Center rooms 2A&B. Aetna is also coming, the date and time are yet to be determined. November 11th is a post-exam party for anyone in the club, whether you are taking an exam or not. More details at a later date.

Those of us on the board would like to wish everyone good luck in studying for their exams. We would also like to remind everyone to begin preparing their resumes. Career Services offers classes and assistance in writing resumes, so be sure to use them. Career services also has information for internships. Be sure to begin looking for one if you are interested.

Don't forget your dues. They are collected at every meeting for those who have yet to pay, five dollars per semester and ten dollars for the year. Also, if anyone has any questions, be sure to email the board at ACTSTU@bryant.edu.

October Events Sponsored by ISO By Aracelis Torres

ISO would like to thank all its new and old members for the great attendance record we have had so far. Keep it up guys! As for the month of October, ISO will be very busy organizing the following events.

On the weekend of October 16 and 17 ISO is having their annual Fall Foliage trip to New Hampshire. We will be visiting St. Anslem College and attend the Bryant Football game as an organization and cheer our home team on. That Saturday night we will stay over with students from St. Anslem and the following day ISO will be taking everyone to the shopping centers in the area. There is limited space so hurry and sign up at our meeting on Tuesday if you are interested.

The organization will be sponsoring a Ping Pong Tournament for anyone that would like to participate. It will take place on Tuesday, October 19, in the lobby of Hall 16 from 7:00p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This is a good opportunity to relax and have fun.

ISO will be having a book sale as part of its fundraiser during Parents' & Family Weekend and would like to ask any students or faculty to donate any unwanted books. These could be dropped off at any faculty suite starting Monday, October 4th. Your support is greatly appreciated.

The biggest event planned for the month is the Semi-Formal for Friday, October 29. This semi-formal is open to the whole student body along with other colleges. This is our biggest event so far and we hope that you take this opportunity to dress up and dine out. There will be a DJ, a photographer, prizes, and of course food. The organization would like everyone who is planning to attend to partake in the masquerade theme and wear a mask for Halloween. Tickets will be on sale in a few weeks.

For more information on ISO you can come to our weekly meetings at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays or you can also e-mail us at iso@bryant.edu.

Pi LAMBDA Chi By Jacqueline Tobar

Saludos! The ladies of ΠΛΧ would like to thank our Floresitas for their continued interest in our sisterhood. To all my HERMANAS; Encubierta you need to start hitting those books and wipe the dust girl. POOF! POOF! We miss you girl. M.I.A where are you? 5:30pm eh!! On Saturday THAT'S WRONG!!!!!! Extrema what's up with the psycho patrol I see you bringing it over & representing all the way from the West Coast. (Coast TO Coast). Oh! Yeah by the way Floresitas sorry about the Doritos & the Water.

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Lambda Conquistadora

Women's Rugby

By Susanne Howarth and
Heather Korus

Welcome back everyone to a new and fun semester. Sorry we missed the last issue, there was a communication problem. We want to wish all the seniors good luck this year with their job searches and interviews. If anyone is still interested in playing

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Rugby, it is not too late. Come check us out, we practice Monday through Thursday at 3:30 on the backfield behind the unistructure. We are always looking for new players.

For those who don't know we had our first game of the season this past Saturday against P.C. Unfortunately we lost, but played well considering we don't have a coach yet and we lacked a few players. The only things we really need to work on for next game is our low tackles and supporting. After the game there was an interesting gathering held by P.C., anybody want to match the 80-second girl? Maybe we will pump this time. How are our targets doing, feeling a little wet?

The past couple of weeks have been entertaining for the most part. Thanks for everyone who showed up to the GNR to make the semester off to a good start. Thanks to Beta for the party last week. Jethro, what happened to your promise of 35? And Get out of the DRYER! Hey Deana-how's the vibrating chair? MB-walk into any doors lately? Has anyone thought about majoring in concrete management, I hear it is not that bad. Heather would like to thank Reeves for the extra tackling practice Friday night.

Well, I guess that raps it up for the past couple of weeks. Good luck to all the games that are this weekend. Also, good luck Jess in being nominated for homecoming queen, we are all rooting for you. If anyone would like to cheer us on, we are playing Babson at the field located in Providence. Look for signs for more detail. And if you still want to be apart of our team, come check us out at practice. Oh...do not forget to keep your eyes out for a formal date.

Student Programming Board

By Lynne Morrison

Hello Bryant students! The Student Programming Board has been working hard this year to provide the students with activities during the week as well as on the weekends. We have also just recently amended the SPB by-laws, introducing 2 new chair positions to our board to better serve the needs of the Bryant College Students. They are the Public Relations chair and the Band chair. The Public Relations chair will work with other

organizations on campus and combine efforts to design, plan, and implement new activities, while the Band chair will organize small concerts and lectures. We hope that all of you will take advantage of the opportunities that we have to offer you.

Upcoming Student Programming Board events:

-Thursday, September 30th - Sunday, October 3rd... "General's Daughter" Movie

Thursday shows at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:00 and 9:30. There is no Saturday showing. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments are \$0.50 each. All shows in Janikies Auditorium.

-Wednesday, October 6th... "Spin Art" in the Bryant Center

This event will run from 11-3 p.m. Come out and design a Frisbee for FREE!

-Thursday, October 14th... "The Harlem Wizards"... The Harlem Wizards are in the business of show basketball and are well known throughout the world. They have appeared in numerous countries around the world such as Japan, Italy, Belgium, Poland, and Denmark. Come, laugh and have a good time as the Harlem Wizards take on a team comprised of faculty, staff and students. The game begins at 8:00 p.m. and will be located in the Gym. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and will be sold starting the week of October 4th, so be on the lookout. This event is open to the Entire Bryant Community. The Harlem Wizards will also sign autographs after the game.

-Saturday, October 16th - Sunday, October 17th... "Big Daddy" Movie. Saturday will be shown at 7 p.m. and Sunday will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments are \$0.50 each. Shows are in Janikies Auditorium. Come out and see Adam Sandler at his finest!!!

-Be on the lookout for an all new SPB Halloween Weekend!!!

The Student Programming Board meets Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 and 276 in the Unistructure. (Our location has changed for this semester) All are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please give us a call at X6118. Thanks- and hope to see you at some of our events!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

By Jennifer Rancourt

What's up?! Hope everyone's year has started out as well as mine. A big thank you goes out to Cheryl for a job well done throughout Formal Rush. Welcome new members. And to Ericka, Jill, and Christie, we kept our chins up while you were gone and last time I checked the townhouse was still stand-

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ing. So, a lot happened this last week... check it out: Danielle thieved the lighter. Sonja's shield is protecting us all. Steph and Meghan's birthday, finally legal. To Jodi, Chris and the WWF would like to apologize for the lamp. Boyd converted religions. Sonja and Hudson exchanged breath mints. George's Mambo #5, debut at J7. Kristen tattles on Chris and Skivs. Fire? What fire? Rich tries to set the mood. Sue takes a National Lampoon. Vacation. Danielle and Becky's dance party. Meghan's incoherent evening. GET! Katie's phone call. By the way has anyone seen our pictures? Hey, M1 when are you guys cooking us dinner on our grill? Rachel and Danielle think they're #1. Sonja and KJ bring more than a buzz home from Rents. Erin's almost done with the Alice in Wonderland suit, come check it out! Brenda and Jennell, the Leftovers have no game. Erica meets her new best friend at TKE. They tell me I need red glasses and horns. Jen hitched a ride with who? Danielle, no talking to Dennis. Meghan and Shannon are car relievers. Must've been 80's night in the Rotunda. Shannon's pitcher meets random lady's pocketbook. Who's a Lew-ser? Jodi has a delivery boy. All I know is we followed a 20-foot fish to Boston and saw the Jim Show. Brian Rosano works for Lit Magazine. Katie, where's my neighbor? BYOW. Not all meat is good meat. You can't DEPENDS on Kristen W. and Proctor. The Chad case. Kristen D. Picasso and the silver eyeball. Watch out for those Bad #@* Soldiers. Best 7-10 vs. the W. Wackers. Rule Number 1: No sleepovers? Okay, Rule Number 2: No wife beaters!

Women's Lacrosse

By Kristina Busky and Laura Kurinsky

Hey all you Lax chicks. Hope everyone had a great summer. Now it's time to get back to work... and play! Speaking of work, we have lots to do, especially with all the rookies. We are very excited about our new girls and want to wish the best of luck to all of you: Sue, Courtney, Allison, Jen D., Kerry, Fitzy, Bekah, Julie, Lisa, Laura, Sarah, Jen C., Nicole, Abby, Kerri and Jess. And now on the subject of play, our first

social event was a success. Mother Nature tried to keep us in, but everyone donned their high-water pants and braved the storm. We learned a lot about each other, "What's the name of that _____ game..." And we learned that some rookies can swallow pretty quick but we may need to help those who would rather use their nose! We apologize to the housemates that we got the place a little dirty but that mountain needed to be conquered. Event number two was also a blast, and not quite as messy. Thanks to the Men's team for the good time. Maybe you guys should practice on the table before the next party, Laura and Busky do not want to embarrass you guys anymore! We also would like to give props to the contest winner, Fitzy, by far. Sarah and Jen thought they could challenge her, but at least Fitz was still standing by the end of the night. And to Bekah, you are almost there. That's it for this week, girls. Now get out there and hit the trails!

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Frosh Hoops

By Brendan Shannon

To all Freshman: Here is the perfect opportunity to show off your skills on the court. This is a great opportunity to get in shape for the all important winter intramural basketball season. If you have not already made contact with your RA, please do so immediately to get signed up! There will be a league for the men and a league for the women. This double elimination tournament will begin on October 5th from 7:00 to 10:00 in the MAC and will run through the week ending October 15th. Be sure to check the bulletin board in your hall, and the schedule outside of your RA's door for game times.

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Tau Kappa

Epsilon

By Gregory Montesano

TKE would like to start this week's article off with a moment of silence and reflection on behalf of the tragedy in Hall 16 on Saturday night. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families and friends.

Now, onto the task at hand. After being on the lockdown for several grueling days, TKE managed to tear up the rug this past weekend and got our Rush back under way. It was good to see all of you who came up and met the brothers. Remember, Hall 2 Floor 2.

TKE did some fundraising this past Sunday as many of us extended our efforts to the Pats security. The Arabian Nation covered the patrol for the ESPN cameras while Dan stood security for Vinatieri's taint. All in all, it was a good game and a special thanks to Justin after he Steined us for rides afterwards.

Congratulations to President Derek Caesar Chavez for landing a job with Price Waterhouse Coopers. Derek when they give you stilts to clean the windows and dust, make sure you don't steal them to make yourself taller, it might get you fired.

AJ Boyardee went to URI with the rest of us last weekend. After shouting to several tenants that his business was done there, he was hit in the head with a curling iron and thrown down a flight of stairs. The women then released a group of wild cats on the poor kid and he left the premises with much bodily harm. Please give him your condolences when you see him.

We have a brother named MP. We have not seen him in over 4 days and he left his hearing aids in the bathroom. If anyone has a bullhorn and spots him, please speak directly into his ears with the volume set on 10 and tell him we miss him.

C Bass has been repeatedly fleeing to Boston in hopes of saving his marriage. It has been on the rocks that past couple of weeks and his fiancée Kelly has threatened to leave him if he doesn't buy her 4 new field hockey sticks and a drive her home whenever she pleases.

About 10 TKE brothers attended the Taste of Rhode Island Festival. George had a

table promoting his new cigarette sandwiches and stress cakes. George, if I were you, I'd add just a pinch of lighter fluid, the sandwiches might taste better.

Jay got a job as a DJ. He will be doing weddings and anniversary parties in the city of Compton. Show your gat and fat endo sac at the door for free admission.

Again, we are off probation and feel good. We feel good to be off probation. And if you want to feel good about us being off probation, then come up to Hall 2 Floor 2 and make us feel good about you feeling good about us being off probation. And if you can make any sense of whatever I just said, then free lunchboxes and road sodas to all that present this article at the front door.

Thank you and have a nice day.

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G.A.M.M.A.

By Jordon Stark

You might not know what this stands for, even if you are a member of the Greek Community. That's alright... just keep reading on further and you'll understand.

G.A.M.M.A. stands for Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol. Our goal is to provide events and activities during the year that Greeks AND Independents can go to as an alternative to drinking. Thus far this year we've already done Mocktails (cocktails such as margaritas that don't have alcohol) and a movie. Some things from the past that we've done that have become annual events are Monte Carlo night in March where we set a mini-casino up in the Rotunda where students can buy chips to try and gamble to win prizes. G.A.M.M.A. also sponsors "Bryant's Best" during Spring Week where students get all you can eat pizza and vote on which is the best tasting. Hopefully, you now know what G.A.M.M.A. is all about and please keep checking the Archway for upcoming news. Also, look for more information at this year's homecoming.



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CHEF'S CORNER

Welcome back once again to the tastiest column in the Archway!!! Greetings to any new members of the widely growing cult of "foodies" we have detected here on campus. On the menu today, I thought I might share a recipe that is widely seen on menus throughout the country these days. Also, did you ever wonder why we give an apple to the teacher? The mystery is shattered in today's column.... Let us begin....

It seems these days you can not shake a stick without hitting a menu with Pesto on it. Does that make this tasty infused oil sauce overkill? Perhaps to some. But for die-hard traditionalists like myself, it's a classic here to stay. Whether it is a pesto based pizza or a creamy pesto chicken over pasta, there is just something about that garlicky, cheesy olive oil sauce that brings me back. I am going to share a simple recipe so you can recreate anywhere...even in a townhouse.

2 ounces pine nuts or walnuts, toasted
3 cloves of garlic
½ cup of grated parmesan or romano cheese
1 bunch of fresh Basil, stems removed
1 cup extra virgin olive oil
Fresh ground black pepper

In a food processor or blender, puree the nuts, cheese, garlic and Basil. Slowly add the oil until it forms a thick and pasty like sauce. Season with the black pepper.

Sound simple? It really is. You can vary the recipe with different kinds of nuts, or no nuts at all if you are allergic! The type of cheese you use is up to you, too, but do not skimp on the olive oil. That is the key. Good high quality oil makes all the difference. Use this sauce as a dip for breads, a spread for crostinis or brushettas,

on pizzas and in pastas. There are plenty of pre-made pestos in the market for those who are time conscious, but for the purest in the kitchen, nothing beats homemade!

IF ONLY AN APPLE A DAY KEPT THAT TEACHER WHO WHACKED ME ON THE KNUCKLES AWAY... The custom of schoolchildren presenting an apple to the teacher has pretty much gone the way of the eight track player and using turn signals while driving. In the days of Apple computers (forgive me Mr. Gates), the occasional gift of a piece of fruit would be a welcome reminder of the era when education

was one-on-one and when good teaching meant firing up your students' minds rather than identifying their percentile rankings.

As for the origin of the custom, it obviously contains an element of bribery- a prepayment for services expected. You offer sweet fruit to authority figures to sweeten their dispositions- and thus make the disposition of your grades more predictable! But the custom might also be explained as a vestige of payment in kind. In the early days of public education, schoolteachers were not always salaried. Often they would be paid in goods and services, and the presentation of fresh produce, especially in a farm community, would be a perfectly legitimate form of payment. An apple for the teacher may be the surviving custom of those arrangements.

So relax, enjoy a Pesto Chicken Pizza, and don't forget to check for any worms in those apples! Until Next Time, Bon Appetit!

Chef Brian
ChefBri91@AOL.com



ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

A presentation by

Dick Gregory, social activist
and former comedian, will be held on

Wednesday evening, October 6

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Gregory's appearance is the
first of several important diversity initiatives planned at Bryant. His speech is titled,

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room was a small amount of a substance believed to be marijuana, a rolling paper and a roach. A consent form to search was obtained from the resident of the room who informed DPS that the room was open during a party. No other drugs were found; however, during the search nine beers and a bottle of hard liquor were found and destroyed on scene. Charges were filed.

9/19/99

Vandalism - DPS was dispatched to a hall room for a report of a broken window. The right side window in the student's room had been smashed on the outside panel and a rock was found on the bed.

9/21/99

Fire Alarm - DPS was dispatched to Townhouse F-Block to respond to a fire alarm. There were no signs of smoke. Cause is unknown.

9/23/99

Vandalism - Someone damaged a Unistructure book locker while attempting to break a lock on a locker. No entry was gained to the locker.

9/23/99

Harassing Phone Calls - A student complained about receiving harassing calls about once a week from the same person. A DPS officer explained the procedure to follow concerning these calls. Smithfield Police was also contacted.

9/24/99

Fire Alarm - DPS officers responded to a fire alarm at Townhouse F-Block. It was due to cooking in Townhouse F-8.

9/24/99

Simple Assault - DPS officers were in the old townhouse area when a fight started between students. Officers responded and the fight was quickly stopped. Smithfield Police arrested one student for assault. Another student was treated on scene for injuries. DPS is investigating and charges have been filed.

9/24/99

Fire Alarm - DPS responded to an alarm in Townhouse C-5 due to cigarette smoke.

9/24/99

Burglary - Someone stole a wallet containing \$70.00 cash, a Bryant One Card with \$500 in pints on it, an ATM card, Driver's License and AAA card from a student's hall room.

9/25/99

Vandalism - After clearing from an EMT call, a DPS officer returned to the DPS patrol car and discovered the passenger side front window had been broken. The officer found a rock on the floor of the driver's side in the vehicle.

9/25/99

Alcohol Violation/Fake ID - Three cases of beer and an altered driver's license were confiscated from a student at the ECS. Charges have been filed and beer destroyed by DPS.

9/26/99

Vandalism - A student reported vandalism to a townhouse sliding screen door. It had been removed from the track. The screen was damaged about half way up and the frame was bent. The student claims to have been out all night and that the two doors and glass slider were locked.

9/26/99

Fire Alarm - DPS responded to a fire alarm at Townhouse F-7. The hallway smoke detector was activated due to cigarette smoke.

9/26/99

DPS responded to a fire alarm in Hall 9, third floor hallway. The detector was activated due to cigarette smoke.

9/26/99

Vandalism - While on routine mobile patrol, a DPS officer was dispatched to a townhouse for a vandalism report. On scene, a student described hearing a loud bang near the rear door of the townhouse. The student said the rear sliding glass door to the townhouse had been shattered. No suspects at this time.

9/26/99

Fire Alarm - DPS was dispatched to Hall 15, fourth floor, men's hallway for a fire alarm. The alarm was most likely maliciously activated according to the resident director. It is under investigation.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

THE ANNUAL DPS/SSC CRIME PREVENTION FAIR WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE ROTUNDA FROM 10:00 AM UNTIL 2:00 PM ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1999. FREE AWARENESS MATERIALS, RAFFLES AND TREATS WILL BE OFFERED. ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE WELCOME !! HOPE YOU WILL JOIN US. SOME IMPORTANT SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIPS:

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CALL GINNIE BOWRY, DPS CRIME PREVENTION SPECIALIST, x6001, IF YOU WISH TO BORROW BOOKS, BROCHURES, OR VIDEOS ON PERSONAL SAFETY/SAFETY FOR MEN AND WOMEN OR ASK TO HAVE DPS GIVE A SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION PRESENTATION FOR YOU AND YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS 8/30/99 - 9/26/99:

ALCOHOL CITATIONS ISSUED - 231

ALCOHOL INCIDENT REPORTS FILED - 3
ASSAULT SIMPLE - 1
BURGLARY - 1
DRIVING VIOLATION - 1
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Persons who provide information leading to the apprehension of someone whom has maliciously initiated a fire alarm or has misused fire equipment are eligible to receive a \$1000 reward. It is a felony to misuse fire equipment and the College will prosecute offenders. Please do not park or operate

vehicles on sidewalks or grass. DPS will enforce with citations. It is the policy of the Department of Public Safety not to disclose information regarding EMT calls to the general public.

The Director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment.

**The Archway
sends their
condolences to
the family &
friends of
Brian M.
Bassett during
this sad time**

FEATURES

PIE IN THE FACE

By Henry C. Parkinson
III
Resident Director Hall
14

On Wednesday, September 22 at 11:00 p.m. the soon to be Hall Government from building 14, put together a Pie Throw Auction. Starting two weeks before, students from Hall 14 began advertising this event with posters and flyers. They each took different responsibilities, which included reserving the sound system, getting lots of paper towels, pates, and plastic bags and finding a charity that we could donate to.

Participants included: Hall 14 Resident Assistants, myself—Hall Director and students from the building.

On the night of the 22nd all of us met in the lobby of Hall 14 at 9:30 p.m. to set up for the event. Plastic was laid down, sound system was set up, snacks were put out, music was turned on, the whoop cream was brought out and participants were ready.

At 10:30 p.m. all students involved did a dorm storm to get people to come down and participate. With an attendance of 150 people, the auction started at 11:00 p.m. with Nikki-Ann from 4 South being the first to get a pie in the face. The rest of the RA's followed, then some students, then myself. The highest bid of the night was \$76.00, which went to Brendan from 1 North.

We raised \$327.00 by the end of the night. It was decided before hand that a portion of the money will be donated to charity and the rest was to be used for future Hall Government functions. The group decided to donate \$127.00 to YMCA's Youth Center.

Since that night Hall Government elections have taken place and their first meeting will be this Wednesday, September 29th. Keep your eyes open for more exciting events put on by building fourteen's Hall Government throughout the year!

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Reverend Joseph Pescatello
Catholic Chaplain

This past Sunday evening, September 26, The Most Reverend Robert E. Mulvey, Bishop of Providence, joined the Bryant community as the main celebrant of the 8 p.m. Mass. It was a wonderful celebration and an honor to have the Bishop present with us. Many students, faculty, and staff gathered in Papitto Dining Room for Mass and to welcome the Bishop to our community. President Machtley spoke words of welcome and gratitude to the Bishop and presented him with a gift on behalf of the Bryant community.

It is the first time that Bishop Mulvey has celebrated Mass for the Bryant community, and he expressed his gratitude and pleasure for the opportunity to be able to do so.

Deacon Michael Napolitano and Dr. John Nazarian, President of Rhode Island College, were also present as "Peer Ministers" from Rhode Island College were installed into their ministry by the Bishop, as were the "Peer Ministers" of Bryant College.

"Peer Ministers" are students who assist the chaplain as student ministry leaders in the areas of liturgy, retreats, faith sharing groups, service projects, and other programs and activities sponsored by the Campus Ministry office.

Bryant Peer Ministers are:

Lynn Duval, Molly Devanney, Kyle Kadish, and Kurt Zelch

The Bishop also installed the Eucharistic Ministers and Lectors. Those serving in the ministry of "Lector" are called to proclaim the word of God at Mass. This ministry may also involve the teaching of the word as catechists (those who instruct others in the faith through religious education).



Bryant Lectors are:

James Corcoran, Kyle Kadish, Jennifer Karniej, Denise Labisi, Chris Ludwiczak, Leanna Mansour Van Pham, Kristin Rancourt, Brendan Shannon Sarah Stover, Joseph Twomey, Kurt Zelch

Those serving as "Eucharistic Ministers" assist the priest in serving communion (the body and blood of the Lord) at Mass. This ministry may also involve distributing Communion to the sick, whenever necessary, thereby ministering to those in need by bringing the presence of the Lord to them.

Bryant Eucharist Ministers are:

Molly Devanney, Robert Fressola, Diane Gabryjelski, Brian McCarthy, Mark Oesterreich, Henry Parkinson, Elizabeth Tully and Kevin Young

Please join me in congratulating these students as they are installed in these ministries and in thanking them for their generosity and willingness to serve the Bryant community.

I would also like to thank Dan Tortora, Asa Williams, Reverend Devens, and Elizabeth Parrillo (a peer minister at Rhode Island College) for their efforts to enhance the liturgy with their voices and musical talent.

Thank you to all who participated in this celebration and, especially, to President and Mrs. Machtley, the faculty, staff, and students for your support and participation in this celebration.

CATHOLIC MASS IS EVERY SUNDAY EVENING AT 8 P.M. IN 2 A&B IN THE BRYANT CENTER.

STUDENT FLU SHOTS

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

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* - bad week
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*** - good week
**** - excellent week

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Early morning classes feel strange and uncomfortable. This won't last; you'll soon be feeling more accustomed to them. Limitations your parents and teachers laid on you as a child are haunting you. It's easy to define the world in blacks and whites, rights and wrongs. That set of extremes enabled you to form the value system you live with now, but it also lies behind much of your useless guilt. Which parental warnings have you outgrown? Toss 'em out!

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20)

You may still be somewhat in doubt about your life choices. It's not too late to change, but first make sure you need the change. Is it yourself you don't trust, or is it other people? If it's others, you can't change them. If it's you ... well, that's obvious. You can change yourself. You should think about what you really want. Wear bright colors and eat well to cheer yourself up. Bring out the good plates ... just for yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Hold off on the grand plans. It's a slower-paced, more reflective day than it is an action day. Is there something going on in Hall 16? You might wonder if any of your recent brainstorming has value, or if you've been shouting into the wind. You may find this slow change of pace uncomfortable. It's easy to turn this discomfort into repressed anger at yourself or others. Don't give in to that temptation to spend too much money; you aren't seeing things all that clearly lately.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You may feel especially insecure about your appearance and presentation when dealing with other people. Watch out for your over-sensitivity. Some of this arises from childhood tapes. Did you feel you never had enough money or security to be accepted? Did you feel others could easily take advantage of you? Go to the source,

deep in your memory, and delete them from your emotional head-tapes. When you got it figured out, head to the club!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You may experience conflict with loved ones regarding who cares most for whom. Your drive for independence conflicts with your need for love. You give others mixed signals, sexually as well as conversationally. If you recognize the tension between you and someone else, you're less likely to lash out at people you treasure. You won't feel very effective anyway, so why make the big, final scene when you don't really mean it? Deal with your tension.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

You need to learn more about what you really want out of life. You're better off consulting a book or a Web site than a friend. It's possible your friends want to be supportive but simply don't have the answers. If you don't like the information you get from reading, you can always consult a neutral authority or see a counselor. Delusions in your head spring from fears about the body. What is it you think is the matter with you? It's likely to be fear operating, rather than reality.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22)

There's some inherent confusion about lifestyles and what is good/bad at the moment. Open yourself to the possibility that you might like certain things in life now ... even things that you once hated. If you're not prepared to give a new way of being/doing/loving a genuine try, the exercise is meaningless — but who knows? You may find you have a capacity for loving cats when you only thought dogs were worth your affection! Yes, you could translate that to human being personality types.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22)

Does your school life seem dreary? Are your things looking dirty, disarrayed, or decorated with all the wrong colors? It's not the room — it's you that have changed. This reveals a fundamental difference in the way your family looked at the world, and the

way you want to live. Take the time to consider this difference. What can it teach you about your family and yourself? Don't assume other people's values are more important than your own, although you can learn from them if you're open to what they are portraying.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22)

Early mornings find your concentration at its lowest. If possible, postpone important tasks until shortly after noon. It's an unusually energetic time after that, although you have trouble staying on one task. A midday encounter could bring a spicy, sensual interlude with your lover. You're feeling excited by the physical presence of someone in your life right now. You feel an increase in sensuality.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Monday morning feels funky and distilled, and you may not know how to behave. Clarity of action is diluted. Typical Monday morning foggy, you could say! You sense that others are willing to be supportive of a plan or item that you value. Anything that rings or tinkles, from wind chimes to your phone, will help you focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

This morning's world seems full of too many choices and too many confusing consequences. Shake off this gloomy and misleading outlook with a light book, favorite video, movie, or shopping. Your work goes well as you get a positive feeling from participating in the process of the job. Health is improving; it's your imagination that's keeping you concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

There's powerful temptations to evade questions and responsibilities by shopping away your conflicts. Don't go there! You don't need more stuff; you need to have more fun. Find a way to play, even if that means neglecting work for awhile. The increased sense of yourself that comes will keep you working longer and harder later on. Sip tea and watch the trees blow in the breeze.

Limp Bizkit's *Significant Other* is Rather Insignificant

By Maggie Grace

"What the world needs now is a musical revolution—we need some rock!" Exclaims MTV personality Matt Pinfield in the outro of the latest offering from Florida-based group Limp Bizkit. I wholeheartedly agree with Pinfield's statement, but I do not think that *Significant Other* is the answer. Overall the album was tolerable, but I found that after the first minute or so, some of the songs were a chore to listen to, and I was looking forward to the next track in the hopes that it would impress me. Unfortunately it was rare that this happened. Fred Durst's lyrics provided some insightful moments and I do admit that musically the band is quite good. One extremely strong track is "Re-Arranged." (It also happens to be the latest release off of the album.) However, I had trouble identifying with the testosterone driven, angst-ridden mood that the album presented me with.

Released in spring of 1999, *Significant Other* has done surprisingly well considering the inundation of R&B and pop acts that have appeared on the scene in past months. In fact,

in June of this year it was reported in *Rolling Stone Magazine* that Limp Bizkit had the third highest debuting album of the year behind the infamous Backstreet Boys, and yes... the latin loverboy, Ricky "Menudo" Martin. I personally think that although tracks on the album like the in-your-face rock anthem "Nookie" and the hard-hitting song "Don't go off Wandering" are well-produced songs for the down-trodden suburban teenager, they lack substance and tend to rely on volume rather than content. One of the best things about the album is the song "N 2 Gether Now" featuring Wu Tang's own Method Man. I think that Durst's rhyming talents are right up to par with Method Man and they compliment each other extremely well. The album is not as good as I thought it was going to be, and I personally would not recommend it. In the outro after proclaiming that a musical revolution must take place, Pinfield says, "We need some more music!" And I would have to agree, as long as it is not another release from Limp Bizkit.



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FEATURES

Lessons of College Life-Part 2

By Sarah Stover

As the first semester goes on, the freshmen are becoming educated, not only in the classes we take, but also mainly in life. The first new thing which both my roommate and I learned this week is that it is never too late to try a new look. We redesigned our dorm by flipping our beds and thus creating more space for our overloading stuff. This process finally forced me to clean my side of the room. You can actually see the floor now! We turned a dull job into fun by grooving out to Madonna. It took us about two hours, because one of the knobs on the bed frame was so stubborn it would not budge. After all of us took about three turns at it we decided to give up. Amber and I like our room a lot better now.

The second lesson I learned was to be considerate of others, especially your neighbors. We all have different schedules and different personalities. For example, I am a very loud person. Anyone who knows me knows that to be true. Between my loud mouth and my roommate being hyper we have disturbed our neighbors

more than once. I truly apologize for any lack of sleep or concentration due to us.

Those first two lessons were trivial compared to the rest of what I have experienced this past week. As my dad always said, "If it wasn't for bad luck you'd have none." This past week almost everything that could go wrong did. However I must admit it was not all due to my losing streak. The major lesson I learned is that friendship is stronger than any other force out there. It truly is the tie that binds. I realized this after I had not only completely disappointed my friend, but myself as well. So I ask each of you to really consider how much your friends mean to you before it is too late. I know now that mine mean the world to me!

That is my week in a nutshell basically. I know it was not as exciting as last week but I am just going with the flow. I will keep you updated on the significant moments in my life as a freshmen-even the embarrassing ones-I promise. Be sure to check in with me each week.

Fear not fellow students, your voices are being heard. Your elected student senators are keeping their ears open, and in return are giving you a voice at the Bryant College Student Senate meetings. All requests from more television channels to filling the pond to creating uninterrupted meeting sessions were discussed. All of the preceding took place at the Student Senate Meeting on Wednesday, September 22, 1999.

Many students in are requesting new television stations from the on campus cable plan. They would like to see installments like NESN and Fox Sports New England added to the local cable. This matter was discussed at the last meeting and results will be addressed at the next meeting. Also, due to the fact that Parents and Family weekend is coming up, and Homecoming is even closer, students are requesting that the pond be filled. The pond is an important part of the campus and the fountain adds a nice touch for both Homecoming and Parents and Family weekends. Students at the meeting were reassured by the Director of Student Activities that the pond would be filled by Homecoming. Another complaint that students have

Student Senate

By Eric Levesque

been expressing is that often during meetings and interviews with companies that visit the school interruptions occur. These interruptions range from loud faculty in the Bryant Center to technical errors with the equipment. Students believe that this reflects poorly on them to the companies, and therefore these problems should be immediately addressed. The results of these complaints will be discussed at the next senate meeting. Another problem that was addressed was by the club presidents. Club presidents go to the Bryant Center to reserve a room for a meeting with the rest of the club. On more than one occasion, however, the clubs go to the room where their scheduled meeting was to be held, and there was another activity occupying the room. Club presidents are understandably very upset by this because they have taken the correct steps to reserve a room and then they have had to turn around and cancel meetings. The status of this issue will also be discussed at the next senate meeting.

There were also changes in the Bryant Center and news around campus that were discussed at the meeting. In the Bryant Center, the BTA schedules are now out and students

can come down any time to pick one up. Also, at Nick's Place, students are working on establishing a WWF night on Mondays and main events on the weekends. There was also a reminder for seniors that the Cornerstone is having a second Senior Night and seniors can pay a five-dollar cover charge and get 75-cent drafts on Thursdays. Another reminder is that the Cornerstone is now open on Monday nights during football season. There was also a reminder of Octoberfest for seniors, which will be held on October 7, 1999, at the Portuguese American Club in Smithfield from 3:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The cost is fifteen dollars and you must be twenty-one or older to enter.

Just remember, anytime your voice needs to be heard, talk to your senator, they are here to represent all of us throughout the year. They find solutions for our problems and in return inform us of what is going on around campus. There are a lot of things that need to be looked into and a lot of events and activities that need to be attended here at Bryant, so talk to your senators and find out what is going on, and if there is any way that you can help out here at school.

Lexis/Nexis Academic Universe Upgraded

"Off The Shelf"

By Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

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cific when searching for information. Certain files within the larger libraries (e.g., the "Business News" file within the "Business" library) offer a "more options" search feature which allows a searcher to limit his/her search terms to the headline, headline and lead paragraph, full text, caption, author, company name, SIC code, location, and ticker symbol. Once a patron runs a search and retrieves articles, the document list can be sorted

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ENTERTAINMENT

Outside Providence

Movie Review

By Alan C. Barker
Staff Writer

Outside Providence is one of the better comedies I've seen since *Big Daddy*, but it definitely isn't nearly as good. *Outside Providence* stars Shawn Hatosy (the football star from *The Faculty*) as Tim Dunphy, a high school senior who parties too hard and gets caught one too many times, landing himself in trouble for the last time. His old man, played by Alec Baldwin, has a poker buddy who, claiming "to be connected" finesses a judge to place Tim in a prep school rather than juvenile hall.

When we first see Tim, he only cares about two things: partying and looking after his younger handicap brother, Jackie. During a routine night out on the town with fellow partners in crime, Tim also nicknamed "Dildo" by his father, is giving the town slut a ride home from a club. While they are all fish bowling in the back seat, Tim crashes into a parked cop car as he takes a hit from the bong.

This being the straw that breaks the camel's back, Tim has no choice but to go to Cornwall Academy and graduate if he wants to stay

out of jail. The only problem is that almost immediately, Tim runs into trouble with Funderberk, the overly anal Resident Director of the hall.

Even under the close eye of the dean and Funderberk, Tim continues to live up the party scene, finding new and more interesting ways to get high. He even goes so far as to bust out of school (a major offense at Cornwall), hitchhike home, and sneak Jackie into a Patriot's game. It's on his way thumbing it back to school that Tim finds that Cornwall has much more to offer. On her way back to Cornwall Academy for girls, Jane Weston and her parents pick Tim up. At first, Jane isn't interested in another boring Cornwall guy, until Tim slips her a rum and coke (in the old fashion glass bottle) during the car ride home. From here on out Jane and Dunphy are inseparable. Falling in love fast, Jane helps Tim focus more on school while he gets high, and Tim shows Jane the wilder side of the tracks, as they hitchhike to Florida for their spring vacation.

Outside Providence is a great film, one that I give a thumbs up. The comedic genius of the Farrelly brothers strikes again!

By Marilyn L. Radei
Entertainment Editor

The nostalgic 70's craze may finally wear out with this one. *Outside Providence* had its moments of amusement and drama, but if you are looking for the antics of *Dazed and Confused*, you may be disappointed. The film essentially plays like mediocre out takes of *Dazed and Confused* without making any impression of its own. *Outside Providence*

does offer a good cast and the requisite selections of classic rock (Wings, Lynyard Skynrd), in addition to some seriocomic laughs.

Tim Dunphy (Sean Hatosy) is a typical burnout; he and his pals sit around the local water tower in Pawtucket, RI, smoke out, ponder their wasted existence, and smoke out some more, that is until Tim crashes into a parked police car. At this point his blue-collar dad gives him an ultimatum: It's either juvenile hall or Cornwall Academy, a prep school for boys. Reluctantly choosing the academy, Tim sheds his jean jacket for a hair cut and the required coat and tie of Cornwall. As Tim's luck would have it, however, repressed private school boys still like to smoke out and stir up trouble, allowing Tim to find friends and fit in easily. To complete the experience, Tim finds that he has charmed the untouchable rich dream girl who's never met anyone quite like him. Together the seemingly odd matched couple cuddle and blaze it in sheer bliss.

With the scrip moving back and forth randomly between Tim's problems at Cornwall and his estranged relationship with his father, the plot plods along with some secrets revealed and drama that holds some weight, but not much. I thought that most of the characters were underwritten in this dead-end teen stoner flick. *Outside Providence* was good, but I recommend renting this one and watching it on a weekend movie night. If by chance you don't catch this one, let me leave you with some of the fatherly advice brought on by Alec Baldwin's character, "Sex is like Chinese food. It's ain't over until you both get your cookies."

Take a Trip to China...
in the Next Issue of
The Archway

Double Jeopardy

Movie Review

By Alan C. Barker
Staff Writer

Double Jeopardy is severely lacking in its attempt to be an unpredictable action thriller. Both Ashley Judd and Tommy Lee Jones have reason to be embarrassed with themselves for this one. They are both talented actors, but this film doesn't do either of them any justice.

Predictable, predictable, predictable, and yes predictable. If you want to see *Double Jeopardy*, I recommend just paying attention to the TV advertisements. Every high point the movie offers has been summed up and exposed in its 90 second air slot.

The Fugitive was a great flick, *U.S. Marshall's* a little redundant, but still good, *Double Jeopardy* is just beating a dead horse. It's Jones in the same movie for the third time with a different supporting cast. I strongly recommend renting this movie if you really want to see it. I tell you, it looks good, it looks suspenseful, it looks like it has a few unexpected twists...WRONG!

By Marilyn L. Radei
Entertainment Editor

Double Jeopardy is a flop waiting to happen. It's one of those movies where you walk out of the theater searching for that defining moment in which you could say it was worth \$8. I wouldn't waste any time. When I walked out, I was just glad that it wasn't \$8 out of my pocket!

If you are fans of either Judd or Jones, you will be double disappointed. Tommy Lee Jones got first billing in the opening/closing credits for the equivalent of

30 minutes screen time.

The plot, such as it is, revolves around Libby Parsons (Judd), a doting mother with a cute-as-a-button son, palatial waterfront digs, and what she thinks is a happy marriage. Her husband, Nick (Bruce Greenwood), however, is up to his ears in bad debts and lusting over Libby's best friend Angie (Annabeth Gish). During a romantic sailboat getaway, Nick fakes his death, and frames Libby. On the rock-solid legal basis of the prosecution that, "who else besides you could have done it", Libby gets life in the big house for murder. While doing time, she learns the awful truth about no-good Nick and — wouldn't you know it — she's rarin' to balance the scales when she gets out.

With rote escapes, pursuits, and captures, there's never much urgency to any of it. Libby has been so grossly wronged, and Nick is such a horrible bad man that we are only supposed to want justice. Jones as the hard ass parole officer seems to be the sole law enforcement official who could care less whether or not Libby's on the loose.

Judd's charisma amusingly allows her to overcome every instance as she fends off the advances of a scruffy student in a library, and charmingly hassles an art gallery employee and a BMW salesman into abetting her search for Nick.

Double Jeopardy was comically far fetched, and the only thing keeping you on the edge of your seat was the soda that you spilled on it half way through the movie. This flick is going to have to be filed under my "If you really want to see it, rent it in six months" folder.

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Daddy

By Jessica Stetson

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And as the tears start to fall,
Everyone stares with no pity at all.

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And time after time,
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And fall in less time.

If just once she could win,
To be happy just once,
She would give up nothing,
For she has nothing to give.

But daddy's still there,
Everlasting and strong,
He tries to lift her up,
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- 8:30 p.m. Victoria Jackson, from "Saturday Night Live" - Salmanson
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- 10:00 a.m. Field Hockey - Bryant vs. St. Michaels, Sutton Fields
- 10:30 a.m. Men's Lacrosse - Varsity vs. Alumni, Track Field
- 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pre-Game Brunch, tent by the stadium
—enjoy music and food by the stadium. Meal exchange for students on the meal plan
- 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Football vs. Mount Ida
—Homecoming Spirit Awards & Banner Contest winners announced at halftime
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